

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1903.

PRICE ONE CENT.

JUMPED TO DEATH FROM SOUND BOAT.

Body of Lewis A. Dodge,
Lawyer of New York
and Boston, Washed
Ashore at Newport.

THREE DAYS IN THE WATER.

Lawyer Leaped Off the Fall
River Liner Plymouth on
Wednesday Night on the Way
to This City.

After being washed about in the
waters of Long Island Sound since
Wednesday night, the body of Lewis A.
Dodge, well known as a revenue lawyer
in New York and Boston, was found to-
day on the beach in front of the Agassiz
summer residence at Newport, R. I.
Mr. Dodge left Boston for New York
on Wednesday night, boarding the
Sound steamer Plymouth at Bristol.
Mystery surrounds the events after
leaving the steamer, but it is supposed
that Mr. Dodge jumped overboard
after darkness fell and his
absence was not discovered.
Identified by Cards.
The body when found to-day was al-
most unrecognizable, but the lawyer was
identified by cards found in his pockets.
There were also in the clothes money,
jewelry and a statement key.
As soon as the body had been found a
workman employed by Prof. Alexander
Agassiz called in Medical Examiner
Ermoy, who gave a verdict of suicide.
The Medical Examiner took charge of
the body and telephoned to Mr. Dodge's
brother-in-law at Boston. He directed a
local undertaker to embalm the body
and ship it.
New York Office Closed.
Mr. Dodge's New York office is at No.
40 Wall street, which was closed this
afternoon. Persons acquainted with the
lawyer were greatly surprised to hear of
his death, and could give no reason for
any desire to take his own life.

STABLE AFIRE WITH 50 HORSES TIED UP.

Hard Work to Save Frightened
Animals in an East Forty-
Seventh Street Blaze.

Fire in the five-story stable and
storage building at Nos. 37-41 East
Forty-seventh street this afternoon en-
dangered the lives of fifty horses and
the safety of the residents in a block of
tenements. The fire originated on the
first floor.
Stable hands got out twelve of the
fifty horses before the arrival of the fire
engine. The flames were extinguished
quickly. On account of the snow drifts
the fire apparatus was greatly delayed.
One truck got caught in a drift at For-
ty-sixth street and Third avenue and
did not reach the fire.

QUEER JAG OF MR. KEARNS.

Attacks His Wife, His Cat, His Dog
and the Plates, Chairs and Sofas.
John Kearns, a blacksmith, of No. 438
West Thirty-first street, pulled his wife's
hair.
Then he bit pieces out of the dinner
plates.
He sawed the legs off the chairs and
sofas.
He threw these at his wife.
He ate the flowers off her Sunday hat.
He stuck the house cat in a milk jug.
He threw the jug out the fourth-story
window.
He put the dog in the stove oven.
That's why Magistrate Pool in the
West Side Court sent him to the Island
for three months to-day. And in his
"It surely was a queer jag," said the
Magistrate.

KILLED HIS FAMILY.

Farmer After Shooting Wife and
Children Committed Suicide.
MIDDLETON, Ind., Feb. 21.—John M.
Thornburg, a prosperous farmer living
six miles from here, has killed his wife,
two children and himself.
For some months he had been known
to be mentally unbalanced, but it was not
thought necessary to confine him. He
suddenly became violent and in his
frenzy shot his wife and children, and
then himself.

Anthony Hope Coming Here.
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21.—Anthony Hope
was a passenger on the Cunard line
steamer Campania, which sailed from
this port to-day for New York.

CORONER HEILMAN AND JURY, WHO WILL INVESTIGATE NEWARK TROLLEY HORROR, INSPECTING POINT WHERE ACCIDENT OCCURRED.



RAIDERS STIR UP HORNET'S NEST.

Detectives Seeking Evidence of
Lottery Fraud in the Bronx
Attacked by Several Men, a
Woman and a Dog.

SEVEN PRISONERS TAKEN.

Three detectives from the Central Of-
fice—McConle, Peabody and Clark—
under the direction of Capt. Langan,
had a thrilling experience to-day in raid-
ing a "fake lottery game."
For more than a month Capt. Langan
has heard rumors that such a place was
being conducted in the Bronx, but was
unable to locate it. Yesterday, how-
ever, suspicion was fastened upon Wil-
liam Torib, a salesman of No. 257
Seventh avenue and for thirty hours he
was watched and finally caught at a
five-story brown-stone house, No. 333
Pleasant avenue.
As Torib entered the house Detective
Clark counted after him and forced his
way in. Immediately Langan saw the
way in. He addressed with his brother
Bernard and his uncle Lewis
Lavinne, tore the badge from his coat
and pinned him against the wall. Mrs.
Lavinne's hands took part in the scuffle,
and it was going hard with Clark when
the other two detectives arrived.
While Detective Peabody was strug-
gling with one of the Lavinnes a huge
dog sprang upon him and bit him twice
so seriously that he was removed to
the Pasteur Institute.

The struggling detectives raised an
alarm and half a dozen policemen ar-
rived and took the whole household into
custody, including Max Simpson, insur-
ance agent, of No. 305 East Eighty-
third street.
Leo Strauss and George Gackslatter
were arrested at No. 202 East One
Hundred and Tenth street, where
Strauss has a printing office.
According to Capt. Langan the
Lavinnes have swindled Harlem folk out
of many thousands of dollars. He says
their concern was called the Mexican
Lottery Company, of Pueblo, and that
they offered a capital monthly prize of
\$30,000, the tickets bearing such good
Mexican names as M. Malgori, Martinez
Ramigo and Jeronimo Roconox.
Capt. Langan says the lottery pro-
moters never saw Mexico, nor know the
color of the skies there. The whole
thing was a fraud.
In the Lavinne place were seized thou-
sands of tickets and lottery literature.
While in the printing office were found
the plates from which the tickets were
printed.
All the prisoners were taken to the
East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth
Street Station in a patrol wagon, and
then to the Central Police Court on a
charge of violating the State lottery
laws.

POOR MR. ROCKEFELLER.

Assessed on a Million Personality.
He Says \$150,000 Is All He Has.
William Rockefeller was the only dis-
tinguished visitor at the office of the
Tax Department to-day. Mr. Rockefeller
was assessed by the Department on
\$1,000,000 personally, but he told the Tax
Commissioner that he had only \$50,000
on hand, and that his personal property
did not exceed \$100,000, but like other
public-spirited citizens who have pre-
ceded him at the Tax Office he said that
he was willing to stand an assessment
on \$300,000.
Mr. Rockefeller, although he has a
town house at No. 650 Fifth avenue,
claimed to reside in Franklin County,
N. Y.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six
hours ending at 8 P. M. Sun-
day for New York City and
vicinity—Snow or rain to-night
and Sunday; variable winds.

A Tour to Washington.
Next Pennsylvania Railroad Tour leaves New
York Feb. 22, 11:45 a. m. for the round-trip, covering
necessary expenses, \$2.50.

HERLIHY DENOUNCES STORY OF "SQUEALING" ON CROSS.

"Damnable, Outrageous
Lie," the Police Captain
Says of the Rumor that
He Had Implicated the
Inspector.

The police trouble rumor-foundry is
working overtime and the able hands
are turning out a class of work dis-
tinguishable chiefly by its glitter. The
latest completed piece of product is a
full-plated, double-shined, warranted-
to-stand-the-acid-test rumor to the ef-
fect that Capt. Herlihy, now under in-
dictment and suspension, has turned
"squealer" and that the District At-
torney is about to prefer charges
against Inspector Adam Cross.
"You can say for John D. Herlihy,"
said the Captain at his home, No. 239
West One Hundred and Fifth street,
to-day, "that it is a damnable, out-
rageous lie. John D. Herlihy has been in
trouble for twenty-eight months and he
has kept his mouth shut. This is the
first time he has talked to a reporter.
"I want the public to know that I
have not been treated right in this.
Here come all the papers in the city,
with the exception of 'The Evening
World,' and accuse me of being a crook.
That is what it amounts to, because
to accuse me of being a 'squealer' is to
say that I have done something crooked
to 'squel' about."

Not a Mystery, He Says.

The Evening World reporter suggested
that the visit of Capt. Herlihy to As-
sistant District Attorney Morgan yester-
day afternoon might have been consid-
ered mysterious.
"Mysterious!" ejaculated the big Cap-
tain. "John D. Herlihy never had a
mystery in his life. I have a good no-
tion to tell you why I went to the Dis-
trict Attorney's office yesterday, and I
would tell you, but my lawyers have
positively forbidden me to speak about
my case until the proper time.
"I don't mind telling you that I went
to the office of my lawyers, James
Schell and Abram Elkus, after I left
the Criminal Courts Building yesterday.
If there is any talking to be done about
what happened when I saw Mr. Morgan
let the District Attorney do it. Do you
suppose that if I had said anything dis-
respectful about Inspector Cross or that
if I had said I would say anything dis-
respectful about the Inspector, the Dis-
trict Attorney would keep it back? Not
on your life."
"Straight out, now, Captain," said the



INSPECTOR CROSS.

reporter. "Is it true that you have
made any charges against Inspector
Cross?"
"You can say, straight from John D.
Herlihy," was the reply, "that I have
not made any charges against Inspector
Cross; that I couldn't if I would, and I
wouldn't if I could."

Work of Rumor Factory.

The rumor factory had been working
by fits and starts until late yesterday
afternoon, when Capt. Herlihy was seen
coming out of Assistant District At-
torney Morgan's office. It was said about
the Criminal Courts Building that the
men had been in conference for an hour,
and that a stenographer was present.
Immediately the fires in the foundry
furnaces were lit, the safety valve was
let down, the machinery started with
a whirl and a clang, and the rumor was
turned out, hot from the rolls: "Herlihy
has squealed."

Commissioner Greene refuses to dis-
cuss the matter. For a week he has
been asked every day if charges had

Admits His Visit to Jer-
ome's Office, but As-
serts that He Has Done
Nothing Crooked to
Squel About.

been preferred or would be preferred
against Inspector Cross. On each oc-
casion he has replied that if charges
should be preferred he would make them
public unless some very good reason
dictated that he should keep them se-
cret.
A small package came out of the ru-
mor factory to-day. When opened it
was found to be the work of one of
the hands who labor by the piece. The
rumor was that former Wardman "Ed-
die" Glennon is getting anxious and is
going to "squel."

Untrue, Says Cross.

Inspector Cross was seen to-day by
an Evening World reporter at the Tre-
mont police station. He was asked if
he had anything to say about the latest
rumors concerning him.
"All I have to say is that the stories
printed in the newspapers, so far as I
know, are absolutely without warrant,"
was the reply.
"What were you doing at Headquar-
ters yesterday?" he was asked.
"I was there on police business, purely
and simply," responded the Inspector.
"I notice that some of the papers say
that I wore a grave expression when
leaving. If the stories are based on
that alleged fact I shall have to lose
some of my regard for the ability of
reporters as mind readers."
Abram J. Elkus, who has charge of
Capt. Herlihy's case, said this after-
noon:
"The statement that Capt. Herlihy has
made a confession is unqualifiedly
false. It was built out of somebody's
imagination. Capt. Herlihy has no con-
fession to make and will be ready for
whatever the District Attorney
wants to call him. They can't make it
too soon for us."

In John Doe Proceeding.

The Evening World learned to-day,
through an intimate friend of an inti-
mate friend of one of the Assistant Dis-
trict Attorneys, why Capt. Herlihy went
to the District Attorney's office yester-
day. He went there because he was
suspended in a John Doe proceeding.
This John Doe proceeding is a fishing
expedition designed to land an inspec-
tor. Capt. Herlihy was questioned at
length concerning his relations with va-
rious inspectors while he was in com-
mand of the "Red Light" precinct. He
proved an unswerving and unsatisfactory
witness from the standpoint of the Dis-
trict Attorney.

HEADLESS BODY OF A MAN FOUND IN THE NORTH RIVER.

The trunk of a body was found in the North River at the foot
of West Twentieth street this afternoon.

The head and feet were missing. The body was so badly
decomposed that description was impossible. It was taken to
the Morgue.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fourth Race—Albert F. Dewey 1, Hargis 2, St. Tammany 3.
Fifth Race—Cogswell 1, Carat 2, Jack Doyle 3.

GAINES WOULD BE WELL POSTED ON WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Representative Gaines, of Ten-
nessee, introduced a resolution requesting the President to
transmit to the House a statement of the character and cost of
the recent alterations to the White House; also, that the work
be examined by skilled persons. Another resolution asked for
an inventory of all the public property in the Executive Mansion,
the cost of each article, its condition and the disposition of such
articles as have been removed.

DAY OF MOURNING SET FOR VICTIMS OF NEWARK WRECK.

Pathetic Scene Witnessed When the Coroners
Jury Visited the Home of Ernestine Miller
—Scene of the Horror Is Inspected
Carefully by the Jurors, Who Are Pre-
paring for a Rigid Inquiry.

Funerals of Three of the Slaughtered Inno-
cents Are Held To-Day Amid Impressive
Evidences of Sorrow—Mayor Doremus Is-
sues a Proclamation Fixing To-Morrow as
a Day of General Mourning and Prayer in
Newark.

The tragedy of Newark's grade crossing that cost the lives of nine school
children was taken up by a Coroner's Jury to-day. The Clifton avenue
crossing was visited by the jury, where an exhaustive examination was made
with a view to the deliberations that will be formally begun on Wednesday.
Coroner Heilman impanelled his jury in the County Court. The follow-
ing jurors were sworn: James A. Coe, iron and steel merchant, foreman;
August Goertz, brass manufacturer; Abram Stutz, capitalist; Thomas Oakes,
cloth manufacturer; Fred Stoutenberg, clothier; Max Sachs, trunk manu-
facturer.

Several of the panel summoned were excused, as they were stockholders
in either the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western or the North Jersey Street
Railway Company.

Led by Coroner Heilman and County Physician McKenzie the jury, after
being sworn, left the court-house and went to the home of Ernestine Miller,
No. 141 Fairmount avenue, upon whose body the inquest will be based.

The scene in the house of death strangely affected the jurors, and they
left as soon as they could. The mother of the dead girl was heard sobbing
and crying in the room adjoining that in which her child's remains were
confined. Her grief is uncontrollable, and it was with solemn faces that the
investigators turned away from the broken-hearted family.

VISIT THE DEADLY CROSSING.

Coroner Heilman then took the six jurors to the scene of the accident.
The gates through which the trolley car took its passengers to destruction
were examined, and the ones that have been put in their place were worked
by the crossing flagman. Distances were taken, and everything necessary to
give the inquirers a clear idea of the topography of the locality was pointed
out to them.

The jury found mechanics laying a derailing switch such as The Even-
ing World has advocated, which, had it been in place on Thursday last,
would have prevented the disaster. This action was approved of by the
jury, and it drew comment on the material of which the railroad gates are
made. One of the jurors said that he could not understand why steel of
sufficient strength was not used in their construction.

The tracks on the Clifton street grade were swept and well sanded to-
day, but a search failed to discover the sand-box which the trolley road
people say is kept at that point. An empty coal scuttle which had evidently
been used for the purpose of holding sand was lying in the gutter.

It was the Coroner's intention to take the jurors to the North Jersey
car barns and have them inspect the wrecked car, but he learned that the
company had removed the car at daybreak to its repair shops on the other
side of the town. Orders to hurry the car to the repair shops and have it
taken apart were issued when it was learned that Coroner Heilman was
impaneling a jury.

FACTS READY FOR THE GRAND JURY.

County Prosecutor Riker said to-day he had completed his plans for
presenting to the Grand Jury on Tuesday morning all facts in relation to
the wreck. He has subpoenaed the operating officials of the railroad and
trolley companies and a number of eye-witnesses of the disaster.

A point that will be gone into thoroughly before the Grand Jury will
be the failure of the trolley company to have a derailing switch placed at
the fatal crossing. Before the Newark Board of Public Works yesterday
General Manager Young, of the North Jersey Traction Company, declared
that he had entered into an agreement with the Delaware, Lackawanna and
Western, through its division superintendent, Andrew Reasoner, to install
a derailing switch with an automatic danger signal at the Clifton avenue
crossing, but that when Mr. Reasoner resigned and President Truesdale
succeeded President Sloan the new official repudiated the agreement.

This statement was vigorously denied by former Chief Engineer Mac-
Farlin, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, who has only recently
resigned. Mr. Young claimed to have documentary proof of the agreement.
He will be asked to place it before the Grand Jury, and this important phase
of the situation will be thoroughly threshed out.

Prosecutor Riker was angry to-day over obstacles placed in his way by
the trolley company in his attempt to secure service of a subpoena on the
Italian crossing watchman, whose duty it was to see that the trolley tracks
were kept clear of snow and properly sanded. This man disappeared after
the accident, and attempts to learn his identity or whereabouts from the
trolley company have proved fruitless.

Mr. Riker said that if the company did not produce him to-day he would
take steps that would result in the man's arrest.

CITY WEEPS AS VICTIMS ARE BORNE TO THE GRAVE.

Three lines of carriages winding their way through the streets of New-
ark to-day caused bared heads on the part of men, weeping and prayers on
the part of women.

(Continued on Second Page.)